The imports of the week are limited to the assorted argo of the Mail Steamer, two cargoes of iumber and ome South Sea Island produce. Hands for the plantation have been shipped freely

luring the week at rates of wages as favorable as could law been expected. Some instances of agreements usde below current rates are spoken of, but chiefly in he case of boys and youths.

PRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1881. The following is Messrs. Williams, Diamond & Co.'s licular, received by the mail steamer. San Francisco. farch 12, 1881. Since our respects of like nature, dated 15th git, we have had more dry weather, and we are pleased to note a slight improvement in the trade.

Rainfall to date 27 inches. Prospect is flattering for a large wheat crop this year in spite of the darance done by excessive rains. Sugars-The demand for refined is active at the renced prices of a cent per pound all round estab shed by the refiners last week. The New York market or both Refined and Cubs refining grades, is active and rm, the latter having advanced 1-c from the recently epressed quotations, being now 81 for 96 per cent. The opening of the Spring trade and the approach of

of weather, usually causes an appreciation in the value sugars in both producing and consuming countries. fanils basis remains \$6.50 for \$1 per cent. and \$10 degrees. Molasers—The enquiry is light as there has not been sufficient supply lately for the vinegar manufacturers of they are using Barley. Quotable at 32% for choice moderate qualities to Jobbers and at 20c in large lots. RICE-The market has lost its firmness, and the two incipal holders being competitors, for the moderate ade yesterday at 5% c time, and one holder is reported offering at 5%, but the former figure will probably main as the price, unless the principal holder decides to close out. The large quantity which it was alleged and go to the Eastern States has not been forwarded. or Pacific Coast consumption cannot exceed 50,000 Bags r annum, for sometime. Any excess must find an dlet elsewhere, or be consumed by the Chinese. China S.ce is now very low, \$4 65 per 100 lbs, full weight for olderop, and \$4 00 @ \$5 00 for new crop mixed.

WHALE OIL-Quotable at 36 c. Tallow-May be quoted at 6 6 6 6 c per lb for renderl and 71 @ 7% c per lb for best refined in shipping Receipts are small; we quote San Joaquin and athern Fall at 14 % 17 c; Northern 20 % 26 c; Eastern PLOUR-G G Baker's Extra \$4 75; Starr Mills \$4 60.

Snaw-\$12 50 per ton. Price will drop when Horse Combast Aftention is called to an advance of one per ut per pound all round which took effect this week. 'aeigers-With very few disengaged ships in port, market is quiet; last charter was a wooden vessel at 6d Liverpool direct.

ExcHANGE-On London 60 days 49 % 49 % d New York ht & per cent premium. marrets—March 11, Brig Consuelo. Eranguas—March 11, schr Rosario, for Hilo; schr ans Spreckels, for Kahului. [We omit arrivals and partures already recorded in our columns.—ED. P.C.A.] PROPOSED DEPARTURES-Bkt Wrestler, March 14: Bkt a, March 15; Bkt Discovery, March 16; Bkt H W Almy, srch 22. Yours faithfully, Williams, Dimond & Co.

> SHIPPING NOTES. of the City of New York, due here on the 21st

The P M S S Australia arrived here on the 21st inst, but before coming into port hoisted the precaution sig-uel. "do not venture near." Captain Cargill wishing to ertain the condition of our "pest ridden city," as the conditions Honolulu,) before entering the harbor. enquiries resulted in the Australia coming alongsid wharf about 2 p m, and discharging cargo. The stralia sailed about 6 p m for the South. No passen-ers nor cargo were taken from this port to the Colonies. The schr Compeer arrived on the 22nd inst, from Port washed, with lumber, consigned to Hackfeld & Co. 'arser Dean's usual favors of late papers were received us, and through the kindness of Mr James Robert-1; to both we return thanks. The D C Murray, carried a large number of passen

es Frisco wards, on the 19th inst. The applications were too numerous for the accommodations. We await with interest the report of the arrivals out of ** Lady Lampson, Atalanta, D C Murray, and Hesperian. would not be surprised to hear of the Hesperian. ling coastwards first.

The German steamer Lydia, arrived on the 20th inst, days out from Canton, and anchored outside. The I dia brings 150 passengers, Chinese, the greater num-r of which, if not all, will be employed by C Spreckels a Sons. On the 22nd, the Lydia came inside and dropped a chor at the new quarantine grounds; she is flying the low-dag at present writing but bonds having been on, the probabilities are that the passengers will be a ded, the vessel fumigated and allowed to proceed or return to China immediately. This idea is a busi ness one, eminently proper, and is in accordance with the actions of the Board of Health of San Francisco. The missionary vessel Morning Star, arrived in port the 23rd inst, from a cruise amongst the Micronesian and S. She brings some passengers, the names of bom will be found in the lists published.

The steam whaler Belvidere, relieved the port of a arrel of spirits framenti on the 22nd inst, and then started dff on a cruise. The saffing vascels of the port bound to the coast are nellted by the non arrival of the City of New York. sage is now being sought, by would-be emigrants

The new steamer Iwalani sailed for Kauai on the 23rd at, carrying a large number of contract men (Chinese) route to their destinations. The Likelike sailed on the 23rd, for windward ports. he Norwegian bark Musca sailed from Drammen, way, on the 23rd November. She has a number of

-weginn emigrants for this port. he American bark Highflyer sailed from St Michaels, res Islands on the 19th December, for this port he Rawstian bark Kale, from Bremen, for this port, sed off Dover, on the 6th February.

he Russian corvette Duke of Edinburgh, on which son of the Grand Duke Constantine, is serving as a tenant, salled February 3rd from Gibraltar, en route the Pacific.

BM 8 Gannet, arrived at Callao, January 1st, 45 days

he new steamer Iwalani, brought a cargo valued at 977, including 155 bbls flour, 106 ctls barley, 685 scks 1, 11,951 | Ibs | bread, 269 scks feed, 110 lbs hay, 80 kgs s, 132 ctls oats, and 112 pkgs provision he Claus Spreckels sailed from San Francisco, for bului, on the 11th inst, with a cargo valuad at \$12,347, consisting in part of 270 bbls flour, 100 scks feed, 835 barley, 200 scks beans, 250 bales hay, 50 m ft lumber.

1000 r w poets.

he bark Camden salled from Port Gamble, on the 11th
, for Honolulu, Tumber faden. te schooner Rosario sailed again from San France, on the 11th inst, for Hilo. The damages sustained

her collision with the bark Rival, outside the San For spisco Heads, have been repaired. schooner fetitia sailed from Utsalady, on the 3rd for Honorulu. She is lumber laden, and comes consigned to Messrs Hackfeld & Co.

The Emma Augusta and Buena Vista were at San Franciaco, at last accounts, repairing. Both vessels were to all for the Sound, as soon as repaired and load lumber or Hawalian ports; the Buens vists for Honolulu, and

Emma Augusta for Kahului. The bark Harvest Home is reported as having concluded repairs to pumps, and having sailed from San Fran-cisco, for Honolulu, on the 11th inst. The Harvest Home is coal laden, and comes consigned to Messrs

ALONG THE WHARVES

The W H Meyer is fully loaded and has also a mumber passengers. She is at present alongside Brew 's arf, but will sail to-day or Monday, the 26th inst :

The base Eureks is at the PMSS wharf loading proves him a capable seaman, and his switch the elements. The Eureka sails about the 1st of April. The Officer is at the Esplanade discharging her record bender. She will return to the Sound about

The Katie Flickinger, Capt J C Young, is at Allen & in one wharf discharging the last of her cargo. If an stances permit, she will carry a return cargo and an use from this port. She sails about the 31st inst. The bark Kalakaus is at present lying at the P M S S whar? So returns to San Francisco about the 2nd inst. and Captain Jenks wishes passenger to understand that he is gang to carry his "skysalls way up."

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

of San Francisco, per R M S Australia, March 12— Of Swain, a see E Lehman, Miss L Lehman, Mr A al. Capt T Campbell, Mr B F Wing, O F Ship-Capt L C O 1, Mrs Hyman, Richard Green, G K sur, J Lewis Lewis, Master Lewis, Jas M Kelly, Thompson, Mrs Thompson, J M Lawlor, S P Starr, Potter and wife, D Buckley, E B Richards, Chas lame John Anderson, Wm Morrissey, M Dovea, Thos in Robe Bittner, N T Viers and daughter, A Charl, wife and family, A Leach, J D Roberts, Miss Chase, F Swift, and 3 Chinese.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, March 19—J Janon, R G Wignall, M C Walton, Capt T W Fleming, W C
Kincald, F Janson, J Schoener, Capt Von Schmidt, Miss
Walter, Mrs. S M Brett, Geo Lund, Mr Kelshaw and 2
hildren, C G Marifie, H W O Melaverney, F A Braden,
a C Boomer, H D White, G E Folger, H Harlow, J Hossaill, J Walker, J Roser, P Bradley, A C Arthur, J
Delaney, P J Fourfee, A A Magary, and S Chinese. For San Francisco, per Hesperian, March 23—A P Holmes, H Wutter, G Edwards, A Gale. For San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, March 23—Miss Barney, M S Dodger, Miss Thurston, Miss Fuller, Miss Beed, Mrs Bruns.

For San Francisco, per Atalanta, March 23-Mr Utrecht, Young, M Perry, P C Mischell, M O'Beilly, E A Tom-From Micronesian Islands, per Morning Star, March - Rev J.F Whitney, wife and 2 children, Rev F E Band, ife and daughter, 8 R K Nawas and wife, S Kabale-asus, James Francr.

For Port Townsend, per Martha Ridsout, March 24-I Mend, W Cape.

POREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

TEO LEGET (CARE)

Am bk Eureka, Nordberg. TOH JAYON

ARRIVALS.

COASTWIEL Meh 20-Sturr C B Bishop from Kauat 20-Sturr Kilauae Hou from Kahulut 20-Sch Uilania from Kohala 21—Sch Kaukiauoli from Hamakua 21—Schr Haleakala from Hilo 21-Kekauluohi Hanelei 21-Schr Waiehu, from Kalasa 21-Waieli from Hilo -Sfur James Makee, from Kanai 25-Sch Prince from Kona and Kati 25-Sch Walmalu from Kohala

Sch Warwick from Kalaupepe

25-Sch Manuokawai from Hanamali

25-Strar Mokelii, for Koolau FOREIGN. 19-Amn bktne Katie Flickinger, Young, 21 day from Port Townsend 20—Ger stmr Lydia, Bolsen, 21 days from Canton 22 - Amn schr Compeer, Birkholm, 22 days from P T 23 - Missionary brig Morning Star, 45 dys fm Ponape 22 - P M S S Australia, Cargill, from San Francisco

DEPARTURES.

Mch 21-Schr Luka, Kohola 22-Sterr C R Bishop, for Kauai 22-Sterr Kilauea Hou, for Kahului 22—Sthr Mailele for Maliko 23—Str Likolike, Windward Ports 23—Str Iwalani, Kona and Kau 23—Schr Jenny, from Nawiliwili 23-Mary E Forster, for Kona and Kau . 23-Schr Haleskala Hilo

24-Schr Liholiho, Onomea 24-Schr Uilania, Oobala 24—Schr Leahi, Honoipu 25—Schr Waiehu, Kipahalu 25-Kehauleuht, Hanalet 25-Kauikeaauli, Honakaa FOREIGN. 19-Am bk D C Murray, Ravens, San Francisco

22-P M 8 S Australia, Cargil, Australia 23-Ger bk Atalanta, San Francisco 23-Eng bk Lady Lampson, San Francisco 23—Am bg Hesperian, San Francisco 24—Am bk Martha Rideout, Wickberg, Pt Townsend 23-Sch Vivid. Cawley, Fannings Island

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. m bkine Kate Sudden, Bates, Newcastle, N S W.

in bk Edward May, Johnson, Boston bk Cheshire, Batchelder, New York Am bk Highflyer, Schlimann, Liverpool, via St Michael Am schr Lettia, Hirlscher, Utsslady. Am Bark Harvest Home, Matson, Departure Bay, via S. F. Ger bk Musca, Oltman, Drammen Ger bk Ceder, Rohlfs, Bremen Haw bk Kale, Rothfos, Bremer Haw bk Hawaii, Whitney, South Sea Islands P M S S City of New York, Seabury, Sydney, overdue.

Bolivian bk Nicolas, Gray, Nanatmo Haw bk Iolani, Bremen, loading Am bk Camden, Hardies, Utsalady Am bk Buena Vista, Calhoun, Port Gamble Am bk Emma Augusta, Hodson, Port Gamble Am bk Lizzie Marshall, Port Blakely

MEMORANDA. Report of the schr Compeer, Capt Birkholm-Sailed from Port Townsend, Feb 28, wind light SW, westerly swell, weather pleasant. March 9, passed the lat of San Francisco, in Ion 129 W, weather still pleasant, with light westerly winds. Took trades in 29 ° N, 13 ° W-From thence to port had light winds and pleasant

weather. Arrived off Honolulu, March 22nd, 22 days Report of the bktne Katie Flickinger, Capt Young-Sailed from Port Townsend, Feb 26, passed Cape Flattery. Feb 27, wind light S and SW, sea heavy, a WNW swell. Passed lat of San Francisco, in lon 129 ° W. Took trades in 32° N, 131° W, and kept them to port. Arrived off Houolulu, March 18th. Took pilot on board at daylight on the 19th, and dropped anchor in Honoluly harbor at 9 a.. m same date, 21 days passage.

Report of the R M S S Australia, Cargill, Commander-Left San Francisco on March 13th, and discharged her pilot off Golden Gate 5:20 p. m., met with strong winds and cloudy weather; encountered a fresh gale and high NW sea on the 14th; fresh breeze and cloudy weather with passing squalls on the 15th, met with light unsteady winds and smooth sea from the 16th to the 20th ; sighted the Island of Molokai at 3 a m of the 21st and received

Report of the brigantine Morning Star, Captain Bray,-Sailed from Honolulu, June 21st, 1880 and had light winds and splendid weather to Butara Tari, where we arrived 28 days out. Communicated with shore and finally anchored. From thene proceeded to Apiang, Gilbert Islands and landed Messrs, Walkup and Taylor and their families, also S. Kahea and wife, native teachers. The brig Hazard left the same day that we arrived. Sailed from Appang on the 4th of August, and touched at the following Islands of the Gilbert Group, Marcki, Apemama, Tapiteuea, Maiana and Tarawa, and from this latter port returned to Apiang arriving back on the 27th of August. During the trip among these islands mentioned, had extraordinarily pleasant weather. After obtaining water, sailed again on the 30th of August, for second cruise through the Gilbert Group, and arrived back at Apiang, on the 1st of October. Nothing of special moment coured during this cruise. October 2nd, sailed for Kusaic, of he Caroline Islands, and arrived there on the 16th of October. Sailed from thence for the Marshall Islands on the 22nd of October, and afterwards to the Mortlock Group and other islands to the westward. Arrived at Ponape, 29th January, and replenished water and fuel. Sailed Feb 7th for Honolulu. and arrived in port, March 22nd; 43 days days pastage, and from a cruise of 9 months and one day. All well,

IMPORTS.

From Micronesian Islands, per Morning Star, March oanut oil, 300 cocoanut mats, 1000 cocoanuts, 29 pkgs shells and corals, and lot mats, to E O Hall From Port Townsend, per Compeer, March 22—34846 ft breased lumber, 395,980 ft rough lumber, 122,750 shngls, if Hackfeld & Co; 10 bbls salmon, 5 bgs potatoes, Capt

From Utsalady, per Katie Flickinger, March 19-5.7,-780 ft rough lumber, 9045 pickets, 3 bedsteads and beds, H Hackfeld & Co. From San Francisco, per Australia, March 22-1 bx plants, 7 pkgs misc mdse, W G Irwin & Co; 50 scks potatoes, 10 cs butter and milk, C Afong; 6 pkgs tobacco, Hollister & Co; 8 pkgs hware and 1 do samples, Hackfeld

& Co; 4 pkgs mchnery, 77 pkgs bread, 50 mats rice, 1 cse clothing, T H Davies & Co; 62 bxs potatoes, A W Pierce crothing, I if Davies & Co: 62 bxs potatoes, A W Pierce & Co: 25 pkgs cigars and dry goods, M S Grimbaum & Co: 9 pkgs hats and dry goods, 2 cs millinery, J T Waterhouse & Co: 50 scks potatoes, 4 cs groceries, Bolles & Co: 10 pkgs trees, etc. A W Bush; 36 pkgs cigars and dry goods, 1 cse tweeds, Hyman Bros; 3 pkgs drugs, 1 bx clothing, 1 cse pumps and fittings, Castle & Cooke; 80 bxs potatoes, Capt Owen; 8 bxs onions, 12 do apples, Scresovich & Co: 1 bx coin, 1 do books, F A Schaefer & Co: 1 bx silver, Bishop & Co: 1 bx jewelry, A Jaeger; 80 pkgs misc mdse to address and order; and 13.026 pkgs in transit to ndse to address and order; and 13,026 pkgs in transit to

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per D C Murray, March 19—1356 bgs ugar, 632 bbls molasses, 25 beer kegs, 320 hides, 276 maks bananas, 64 pkgs empty bottles. Dom value, 105 212 Per value 2008. 16,213. For value, \$200, For Fannings Island, per schr Vivid, March 22—lot groceries, hay, grain, clothing and misc mdse. For value, \$1,234.68.

For San Francisco, per Hesperian, March 23-6516 pkgs sugar, 125 buchs bananas. Dom value, \$42,265.62. For San Francisco, per Atalanta, March 23-9019 pkgs and 83 kgs sugar, 598 bgs rice, 7 bgs coffee, 209 bnchs bananas. Dom value, \$67,061.59,

For San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, March 23-8832 pkgs sugar, 172 bbls molasses, 28 pkgs hides, 647 bgs rice, Dom value, \$84,453.67. HENRY NEW-At Wainken, Hilo, Hawaii, March 13th, a native of Christchurch, New Zealand, aged about 29 ears New Zealand papers please copy. ANIN.-At Kalihi, on March 23, EMELINE, beloved wife

f Anin, and daughter of the late Henry Gordon, of Waialua. Aged 15 years. Porvis.—On the 5th, of March, at Kohala, Hawaii, to the inexpressible grief of her family, Annie Josephine Purvis, the beloved daughter of Robert and Annie Purvis, seed 19 years.

BIRTHS. In this city, March 23, to the wife of Frank Gertz a At Kewnio, Wednesday, 23rd March, to the wife of A Cartwright, Junr., a daughter. In this city, March 19th, to the wife of Navigating leutenant G. E. Gresley Jackson, Royal Navy, of a

daughter. English and Australian papers please co py. THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1881. MR. MARTIN, our Consuland Charge in

Paris, has tendered his resignation to the Government. This loss of a well informed official in the chief city of Europe is regrettable at this time when His Majesty is expected to visit Paris. But we hope the Ministry will advise Her Royal Highness to promptly fill this consular vacancy, by appointing a gentleman, who can be readily found we believe, who will appreciate the honor of the position, and who will have the means to extend some little hospitality to our King when he passes that way.

THE venerable Kaiser Wilhelm, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday on Tuesday, the 22nd inst. About sixty-five years ago, a gallant young Prussian captain, accompanying Blucher and the allied army rode into Paris, and made love to. and captivated a pretty Parisian girl. Fifty-seven years later, this same captain rode into that city as conqueror; and at this day, as Emperor of the most powerful military state of Europe, the wonderful Hohenzollern Chief, placing still the warrior's helm upon his octogenarian brow, rides firmly before his hosts at Berlin. "Long live the great Kaiser Wilhelm !!" Ell covered.

WHEN we discussed the subject of a marine railway on the 12th inst., we expressed an opinion, that the Minister of the Interior had better defer action and expenditure until the exigencies of the epidemic and other pressing matters had been satisfied. And now the Ministry call upon the Privy Council to authorize an extraordinary draft upon the public treasury, not to exceed fifty-thousand dollars, for requirements of the Board of Health. It will not appear well to the country, nor be approved by a Hawaiian Legislature, that the Government should be pressing expenditure upon a public improvement not now pressingly needed, whilst it has to make extraordinary drafts upon the treasury, and possibly may have to borrow money, in order to promote the public health.

WE have seen a letter signed by the three Hawaiian yonng men, Wilcox, Boyd, and Booth, now abroad, dated Feb. Rome, Italy, and addressed to H. R. H. the Princess Regent, in which they complain that they are without means of support, which they are "eye-witnesses." It is a misfortune, and an injury, to the good name of this Kingdom that these young men, who are known to have gone abroad on public account, should be in the position of mendicants in a far distant foreign land. Of course we have in view the exceptional influences and circumstances, which occasioned and attended their departure from home, in which none of those now in authority had any part. But there is no reason why a proper provision should not be made for the young men, out of the appropriation for the education of Hawaiian youths abroad, under other and different direction than that with which they set out; and we hope that new arrangements are made in reference to those young men, and probably carried out by this time.

THE King's tour around the world, is the occasion of a good deal of newspaper comment abroad; critical as well as complimentary; some of which is based upon tolerably correct information, and some mere invention and ignorant conjecture. We are astonished at some of the absurd remarks that appear in highly respectable European journals, but the London Telegraph makes the pertinent and appreciative remark: "Instances have occurred in history of subjects going out to seek a king, but never before has a king started on a tour round the world to find subjects." And this purpose of King Kalakaua's journey, will command the sympathy and good will of the statesmen of Europe; who a while ago admiring an Emperor of Brazil going abroad to attend scientific congresses and in quest of knowledge, will still more admire the native ruler of the Hawaiian Islands, who having declared that "Hooulu Lahui,"-increase the people-; is the watchword of his reign, traverses oceans and continents, that he may find people; men, women and children, to invite to come and enjoy the rich soil, the salubrious climate, and the freedom of his insular

SMALL-POX.

The following new cases are reported since the list published by us last Saturday was made up.

Макси 19тн. Annie, w Waialua L Pohakahi, k. Makaulu, k Kawaiala, w, Kawelo, k. Mary, w. Benj Kealoha, k. Malie, w, Waimalu Kelikia, w Puunui Keaona, k, Kaina, k,

Mrs Ah Hin, w. Kalihi Manuel Petro, k. Beretania st, near McKibbin's MARCH 20TH. Nakapa, w Kapaakea Cape Horn Punkolo

Kapiko, k, Mauiloa, k Mahoe, girl, Aienui, w, Kamakela Antone, k, Smith's Bridge Piapia, w, Kaloi, boy, Makaho Puunui Kaholokahiki, k. Puiwa

Keliiaa, w. Halemano, k. Cape Horn Kulaia, w. Puukolo MARCH 21TH. Naonoaina, w. Kamoiliti Melia, girl, Kanakela Kalili, w. Kalihiwaena Elenoe, boy, Kawa Kainapau, k, Moanalua Puakawahi, boy, Cape Horn

Ahoi, boy, Keliihoomana, w. Puukolo March 22d Keliiholokahiki, w Puukolo Henri Kaaka, k Kaumakapili Lee Fai,k, "Meefoo," Palania

Keawe, k, Kaakopua Hanale, boy, Kaumakapili MARCH 23RD. Simon Kukuna. Manoa Lahapa, w, Kaakopua. Kaakopua Lahela Nui. w. Kaumakapil Lahela Liilii, girl, Kaumakapili Chan Chen, k, Kamanuwai Kamalu, w, Kuahiku, w, Puukolo Laie, girl,

Kahaluu Waikiki waena D. Kapahukula, k, Puukolo Emalaina, w, Kalihi waena Leima kani, k. Kamakela Kaauwana, w, Panoa MARCH 24TH Kamakakoa k, Kailihune w. Kamanuwai Lepoloa w, Kikihale Kalamaikai k, Kahuhu girl Maleka girl,

Solomon boy, Kalua boy, Puiwa Kani k. Leleo Kalanialii w Kikihale Keawe k. Kohololoa Kaumakapili

Kuaana Kaoo w. Kaumakapili Loke Antone w. Kamanuwai M, Kamahana w, Puukolo Keaka w. Wahineokai w. Leleo Kaawalauole k, Auwaiolimu Kaumakapili

No case on the 25th. On Tuesday a case of smallpox was discovered amongst the passengers ex Mec-Foo. These men have been kept in quarters entirely distinct from those of passengers by other vessels and, at the time the case was found,21 days had elapsed since the last previous discovery. A very large number of the Mee-Foo's coolies had been shipped during the two or three days previous to this case of disease making its appearance so that there is unhappily no assurance that some of these may not have carried the smallpox away with them. This discovery occasions grave doubts as to whether the period of sixteen or seventeen days which the Board of Health has adopted for quarantining suspected persons is adequate. A very similar occurrence took place on shore, where, three days after a house on Merchant street had been relieved from quarantine after 17 days isolation, a fully developed case of small-pox was disReport of the Small Pox Hospital.

For the week ending at [8 A.M. of Friday March 25th, 1881. Patients in Hospital March 18th, Received from town, Broke out on premises,

Discharged Cured, Remaining March 22d,

Honolulu, March 25th, 1881.

Charles T. Rodgers, M.D.

A disturbance which threatened to be of

serious nature occurred last night on board the steamer Lydia. The quarantine police were informed about midnight that there was trouble on board, and fetched off from the shore some half a dozen volunteers, but on arriving alongside, these were so severely pelted-with coals probably-that they beat a retreat, in order to secure further assistance. Governor Dominis being communicated with, ordered out a detachment of thirty of our much decried and criticised soldiery, who to conjunction with the police, surrounded the vessel and took possession of her. Meanwhile the repeated discharges of firearms on board the vessel had caused great and that Mr. Moreno, obtains the means | alarm on shore to the limited number who heard for their living out of " his estates," of them. The captain and officers of the vessel fired over the heads of the mutiners and then drove them off the deck by turning a full head of steam on to them, and when they retired below. battened the hatches upon them and they remain prisoners in their quarters.

Ice for Small-Pox.

From numerous experiments made in the great Hospital at Posen, Prussia, it appears that ice is most effectual remedy against smallpox. One of the patients, in a fit of delerium, escaped to the garden where the snow lay two feet deep. There he remained the whole night, with no covering but his shirt. On the following morning the fever had dissapeared and the pustules

This strange circumstance attracted the physician's attention, and, after consultation. they determined to keep the temperature of the small pox wards very low, and apply small quantities of ice to the patients. The results surpassed their expectations, and at the end of week all the patients had recovered .- New

SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH, 1881 Before His Honor the Chief Justice. ANOTHER CHINESE IMMIGRANT CASE.

On the petition of Chuni Lung, made on behalf of Chow Beck Git and Wong Kuen Leong, writ of habeas corpus was issued on Wednes day last, calling on David Dayton to produce the two last named Chinamen said to be unlawfully detained in his custody, . The petitioners were passengers by the steamer Septima. The case was taken at 11 A.M., on Thursday. petition is similar in character to those filed last week on behalf of others, and the return to the writ differed only from previous ones by the following passage: "And as a matter of fact, said petitioners and nearly all of said immigrants are persons without visible means of support, and said petitioners are now in debt or their passage from China to this country and if allowed to depart before they have obtained engagements to labor are liable to become a

charge upon the community. Mr. Hartwell demurred to the return as to the sufficiency of its allegations, and excepted to the following averments as irrelevant, viz (1) that the men are in debt and (2) that small-pox is prevalent in this city and interisland traffic is restricted by the Board of Health.

The Court ruled that as to the matter referred to in the first part of the demurrer it was of a private nature and must be struck out. To this ruling Mr. Austin consented. The Court further said that the allegation as to the prevalence of small-pox was irrelevant, but that it might be argued, as also the point as to the men not having been alleged to have come here as laborers or servants.

His Ex. H. A. P. Carter was sworn and gave evidence as to the landing of the immigrants per Septima by his authority as President of the Board of Immigration, and that he had at the time stated that they would not be allowed to leave the reef, except with permission from that Board. He had written a letter to this effect but a copy of it could not be found. The landing was allowed on the representation of the Port physician that it was necessary. Chow Kung Sun was then examined. He was

a passenger per Septima and knew petitioners and other passengers. He knew that they came to find employment as field laborers. He knew this because they said so before the Mandarin and before an English commissioner and the Inspector of Emigration who was a Chinaman. Mr. Carter recalled said, "I think the letter stated that they were held by order of the Board of Health, and would be released on order of the Board of Immigration, when it was satisfied that proper security was given."

Mr. Hartwell then addressed the Court on be half of the petitioners. He would treat the matter as one of pure law. He did not deny the right of an independent nation to exclude objectionable aliens. But if he conceded that the Government had the right to restrict the entrance of immigrants to the Kingdom, or to send them away, that was far from being an admission that in the present case they were execising that power legally. The Legislature could not delegate its power to make laws to another body. Even if the Ordinance relied on, were held to be only a by-law, it could only be made within the strictest limits of the authority conferred on the body promulgating it. There was no definition of the authority of the Privy Council. The power to make penal legislation must be expressly conferred. He contended that these men were not legally held, even under the Ordinance. It says that immigrants coming by license of the Board "shall not be permitted to land." These men came of their own accord. and not by license of the Board. Moreover they were already landed. The men are ashore, and

the Ordinance could not apply to them. Mr. Austin for the respondents, said the argument was narrowed to one of technicalities. He denied that the Ordinance was a penal law-it was in the nature of a police regulation. He had no doubt of the right of the Legislature to delegate authority to make such an ordinance. It must be well understood in any country that we did not want paupers here, and if this Board of Immigration allowed such a thing, the King and the country would denounce their action. The word "permission," in the Statute of 1868, was strong enough to cover the length and breadth of this thing. The petitioners were not already inhabitants of this country. It was but as if the planks of the Septima's deck were extended; and they ther selves had consented through their

agent to such conditional landing Mr. Hartwell in reply laid chief stress on the fact that in the return to the writ it was sworn that the men had been landed, and that it was impossible for the Government to say according to law, that they were not landed, in order to make the Ordinance applicable to them.

His Honor said that he had given the subject much attention already, and would at once state his opinion. The question had come down to the authority of the Ordinance. He held it to be a mere regulation and that there was no hard-ship in complying with it. It was clearly a ship in complying with it. It was clearly a necessary rule, as if two were admitted unconditionally why not 600 or 2 or 3000? In his view the men have not been admitted to the Kingdom, they are but at the threshold. The Due here on or about Saturday, March 19, petition would not prevail. Mr. Hartwell noted an appeal.

LETTER FROM EUROPE.-NO. 41.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] LONDON, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1881. The news of King Kalakana's arrival at San Francisco and his proposed tour round the world, was received here with considerable interest, some of the daily papers containing leading com-ment on the subject, which as usual exhibited more or less dense ignorance about Hawaii and its people. The Telegraph, however, seems to make a good point in saying "Instances have occurred in history before now of subjects going out to seek a King, but never before has a King

started on a tour round the world to find C. C. MORENO. Italian papers report that Signor Moreno, exminister of Hawaii, is now revisiting his native country for the purpose of placing three of the King's nephews in an Italian college to be educated and to select some officers to drill the King's soldiers. He is also the bearer of letters from his sovereign to King Humbert, Garibald and the composer Verdi, whose music it seems warmly admired at the Hawaiian Court,

THE HAWAIIAN ARMY.

A Bremen paper has published the following item, which although evidently not quite free from mistakes, conveys some interesting news, The 400 men of the army of the Sandwich Island Kingdom are at present being supplied with new uniforms at Bremen. King Kalakana is a warm admirer of the German Army, and therefore desires his troops to wear the same uniforms. with the exception that the epaulettes will contain his monogram. The army consists of 100 cavalry, who are to receive the uniform of the Yellow Dragoons, and 300 infantry. A young man from Bremen, is the reorganizer of the army, and in default of Kanaka commands. he has introduced German ones. All the 400 uniforms for officers and men, also including some for the King himself, have been ordered to

ENGLAND IN THE PACIFIC. The London Gazette of December 31, contains the following : " Downing street, December 30. The chiefs of the Island of Rotumah in the Western Pacific Ocean, having prayed that they might be brought under the sovereignty of the British Crown, Her Majesty has been graciously pleased to direct Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom, declaring that the Island of Rotumah and its dependencies shall form part of Her Majesty's dominions and shall be annexed to the colony of Fiji. Two Parliamentary papers have just been issued with regard to Samoa, one containing a treaty of friendship between H. M. the Queen and the King and Government (Malo) of Samoa, signed at Apia, August 28, 1879 and the other a convention between Her Majesty and the King and Government of Samoa, for the government of the town and district of Apia, signed at Apia, September, 1879. King Malietoa, of Samoa, has since died at Sawaii; his nephew Malietoa Laupepa succeeds him.'

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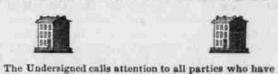
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